



THE BATTLE WEARS ON—this time in David Leadbeater's office. The irate students involved in the discussion are Dennis Crowe, Frank MacInnis and an unidentified law student.

Students want their year book but many can't explain why

By BETH NILSEN

Last February, a referendum was held to establish whether or not pictures would go in this year's year book. The vote was 2,968 in favor. There was also a questionnaire in the year book itself, asking if students still wanted year books. The vote was 92 per cent for, seven per cent against.

Yet, when over 50 students were questioned Tuesday, less than half of them could say why they wanted it. Most of them were more worried about their money than the fate of the Evergreen and Gold.

Such comments as "I could use the money," and "I don't care about the year book, just give back my money" were indicative of the general attitude of the students.

There were others who definitely want a year book.

"It is something to help remember your university life with," said Claus Brauer, eng 1. "I think that we should have a general meeting to decide this issue."

Bruce Gauld, arts 3, said that he would rather see the whole students' union scrapped than the year book. "The students pay their fees under the assumption that they will get a year book out of it at the end of the year."

President David Leadbeater's

office was swamped Tuesday with students, most of them from the faculty of law, demanding that he explain council's stand on the issue.

"If students' council is using this as a shock tactic to jolt people into action, they've got the wrong issue," said Frank MacInnis, law rep. "It shows a callous disregard for what David Leadbeater has said are the views of the students on the issue." Mr. MacInnis also said that students' council has been substituting its own political philosophies for those of the students.

Another member of council who appeared in David's office was Valerie Keates, science rep. Miss Keates, who abstained on the motion to return money to the students, said "I think the money should be returned to the students, but it was brought up that some \$54,000 would be given back to the students and this is some \$10,000 more than the cost to publish. Where the other \$10,000 goes I can't say."

Dennis Fitzgerald answered her statement by stating that there is no exact amount paid by the students for their books. "The students' council allocates a certain amount each year for the publishing of the year book."

"They have the right to delete the bylaw if they wish not to print the year book. Because of contract, this is definitely not the time to do it. Under Alberta statutes, this could mean the students' union has committed a breach of contract."

Mr. Fitzgerald suggested that the best method of dealing with the E & G matter, would have been to just cut down the number of copies. "At this time, it is the only reasonable alternative I could see."

Miss Keates also said that the agenda misrepresented the issue because it was placed under SCPB 69-113, a Personnel Board document dealing with involvement in students' union activities. This is a three and one-half page document, one paragraph of which dealt with the year book.

The Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board has been approached to review the motion made by council. "We will sit and consider the validity of the motion under the constitution and the by-laws. The decision will be binding to the students' council according to bylaw 15-6. The motion could be declared invalid and the year book would be re-instated to its former position," said a spokesman for the DIE Board.

Several petitions have started circulating in support of the year book. David Leadbeater said that if these petitions acquired more than 200 signatures, there would be a general meeting called at which the student body could vote on the issue. A quorum of 1,500 students would be needed.

The general consensus of all the student comments on the issue can be summed up in one statement from a residence student, "Either they give me my goddamn year book or my money."

But, in the Aggies' lounge, a notice asking what is to be done about the scrapping of the year book was answered in this manner, "Find a suitable means of converting it into fertilizer!"

Reasons behind the E & G cut Lie in council's shift toward educative functions

By ELLEN NYGAARD

Students on this campus are seeing a change in the emphasis and direction of the students' union.

A shift in budget priorities to emphasize education rather than services launches this change so much in evidence at students' council Monday night.

The proposed adjustments to the budget imply cuts in budget allocation to service organizations in favor of educative activities and their administration.

The Evergreen and Gold, says secretary Wendy Brown, is only one of the many organizations and services to be affected.

"Speaking from the point of view of the Personnel Board" said Miss Brown, "the prime problem this year is that the students are just not interested. When you con-

sider that there are somewhere around 12 or 15 people putting out a year book for 18,000.

"It is unfortunate that students may react this way to the Evergreen and Gold issue and ignore other things that the council must do" she said, commenting on campus reaction to the deletion of the year book.

Essentially, the problem the council and the campus face is a re-evaluation of the relevance and effectiveness of certain students' union institutions.

Decisions arising from re-evaluation will necessarily take into account (1) the number of students actually benefiting and (2) the number of students participating in making these services available.

Students' council Monday night passed a motion introduced by

president David Leadbeater proposing that the order of priorities in the budget be: (1) education; (2) those administrative matters pertaining to the implementation of (1); (3) services.

The motion included the provision that a general understanding of the definitions of the above be under the terms of a document compiled by Mr. Leadbeater discussing students' union priorities and recommendations.

The president also introduced a second successful motion based on the contents of his brief calling for the hiring of three full-time workers for the students' union.

These people would be hired on the same basis as the president: an educating worker, a full-time research and development worker, and a women's worker.

The functions of the educating worker would include "organizing students on the grass-roots level," planning forums, panels and debates, administering public relations pertaining to the above, and possibly acting as a field worker helping individuals and groups with such matters.

The research worker would be responsible for compiling information on matters of importance to the student body, presenting this information in the form of reports, newsletters, press releases to on- and off-campus media, and organizing research for individuals or groups. Involved would be establishment of a considerable background of information, all available to the student body in general.

Anticipating a great need for dealing with the specific problems

CUSsed again at Carleton

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students had been defeated in what was billed as the first of two crucial referendums in deciding the future of the national union.

In two days of balloting, students at Ottawa's Carleton University voted almost two to one to keep their student association out of CUS.

Final results tallied Tuesday night, were 1,656 no, 881 yes, on the question of CUS membership for the 6,000 student campus. There were 116 spoiled ballots.

Student President Lorenz Schmidt said Tuesday night the results at

Carleton "would be an indicator—nothing more" of results at the University of Toronto where a CUS referendum is slated for this Thursday.

The vote at the 21,000-student U of T campus will be an important factor whether CUS continues or goes 'belly-up' at Christmas.

CUS has been financially crippled by withdrawals of several major campuses over the last year.

Carleton voted to withdraw last year by a vote of 1,298-1,043, but a change to a pro-CUS student council meant the campus remained in CUS until the annual congress this summer.

short shorts

Political Science Undergraduates Meet Thursday

There will be a business and organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in T 11-9.

TODAY

UKRAINIAN CLUB

An organizational meeting and discussion on Ukrainian poetry will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arts lounge.

CUSO COFFEE PARTY

CUSO Coffee Party will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top. It will be an opportunity to find out what Canadian University Service Overseas is. Slides will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

SKI SALUTE '69

There will be a ski movie, Ski Salute '69, on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Nancy Green will be there in person. Proceeds to go to National and Alberta ski teams.

THURSDAY

GUILD FOR MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

The first meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Tory Building. Dr. Eugene Dorfman will present "A Narremic Analysis of Aucassin et Nicolette," a topic of

special interest to students of literature, linguistics, French, and romance.

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Oyez! Oyez! Amateurs du théâtre! Inscription pour l'atelier du Théâtre Français d'Edmonton 7h 30 à Collège St.-Jean, Auditorium. 8406 - 91 rue.

SKI CLUB

Three films of interest to all skiers will be presented at the SUB Theatre from 11:30-1:30 p.m. The general student body and staff members will be able to purchase memberships at this time.

OTHERS

DENTAL DANCE

Dental Undergraduate Society presents a dance in Dinwoodie from 9-12 on Friday, Oct. 24, featuring Everyman's Tonto and Band of Sound. Admission will be \$1.50 single and \$2 per couple.

PARISH EXCHANGE

There will be an exchange with the University Parish on October 26 at 7

p.m. in the Meditation room of the SUB on the Authority in the Church.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. Anyone interested in working on High School Visitation or FOS is invited.

FOOTBALL BUSES

There will be buses leaving for Calgary for the Bear football game in front of SUB at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 26. The price is \$7.50 return.

NEWMAN FORUMS

The Newman Club presents "Can Contemporary Man Really Worship?" on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. The guest speaker will be Fr. James Gibson.

EDMONTON SYMPHONY

A concert preview, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society, will be held on Friday, Oct. 24 at 10 p.m. at Molson's Edmonton House, 104 Ave. and 121

Street. Mr. Lawrence Lenord, conductor of the Symphony, will discuss the program to be presented at the weekend concerts.

YEAR BOOK

Graduates wishing pictures in the year book are requested to make appointments with Goertz Studio in 238 SUB as soon as possible. Prompt action will get the pictures in the year book even if the deadline is past.

JUDO CLUB

All former Judoka interested in selling their old judo suits please contact Al Murray at 433-8155.

JUBILAIRES

The Jubilaires present "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" Oct. 23, 24, and 25 in SUB Theatre. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at SUB Ticket Booth or Mike's.

STUDIO THEATRE

Studio Theatre of the Department of Drama opens the winter season on Friday, Oct. 24 with Strindberg's

Dance of Death Parts I and II. The contemporary theatre has recently rediscovered this great play, written far ahead of its time in 1901, in production by Lawrence Olivier and Jean Cocke with Walter Kaasa, Mickey Macdonald and Neil Freeman. Performances will begin at 7:30 each evening Oct. 24 to Nov. 1 (excluding Sunday) with a dinner intermission between Part I and Part II. All those interested in attending should contact Studio Theatre at 433-3265. Free tickets may be obtained by presenting SU cards at Corbett Hall, second floor.

CHARTERED FLIGHT

The students' union Charter Flight for Europe secretary will be in the main students' union office from 12 to 2 p.m. weekdays to answer questions concerning the flight. Call in or phone 432-4241 during this time.

JAZZ CLUB

All people interested in jazz dancing with a university club, please contact Brenda Rimmer at 432-6542. The club will be held every Monday night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the phys ed Dance Studio.

PROSPECTING

Prospecting I will be offered this fall beginning November 4. The course will provide an introduction to geology, an outline of mineralogy and a procedure for mineral identification. Prospecting I is a course of ten sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$40. Detailed information may be obtained by phoning the Department of Extension at 439-2021, ext. 27.

WORSHIP MEETINGS

Interdenominational worship meetings will be held in SUB Meditation Room at the following times: Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at 10 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CHAPEL

Schedule of Masses: Monday to Friday 12:10 noon, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday 12:10 noon; Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Need someone to talk to? Call STUDENT HELP, 432-4358. For the student/by the student. 7 p.m.-12 p.m. daily.

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Alberta: a traditionally anti-labor province

By DENNIS ZOMERSCHOE

Alberta government, business and industry took it on the chin in SUB theatre Tuesday noon.

A four-man panel discussed and, with the exception of a provincial department of labor official, Don Gardner, expressed deep dissatisfaction with the labor scene in the province.

Besides Mr. Gardner, Prof. Doug Muir of Commerce, John McNivin,

executive president of the Alberta Federation of Labor, and Roger Ten Trey, former ETS employee, participated in the forum titled "Alberta: Anti-Labor Province?"

Prof. Muir offered the most concrete analysis of labor in stating that "management is more anti-labor in this province than in any other. Management in this province has not been exposed to organized labor."

Mr. Muir outlined a number of factors responsible for this attitude:

- the large rural population of this province has traditionally been anti-union because of its individualistic ideology, which is, to some extent, mirrored in the cities as most businessmen have first and second generation rural roots.

- therefore labor organizing rights are guaranteed but in prac-

tice, organization has rather an aura of conspiracy about it.

This is necessitated by the hostile attitude of Alberta industry and business towards labor, which is reflected by the fact that only 19 per cent of industrial workers are organized in the trade union movement.

John McNivin levelled a series of charges against business and government in general. He said

company lawyers tie up trade union certification applications in the courts as a matter of policy with the tacit approval of the government.

The courts are abused with the issuing of mass injunctions against strikers as soon as they adversely affect industry's profits, he said.

Mr. McNivin also charged the labor legislation has been twisted by management and is working against labor when it should be protecting it. He concluded that "the attitude in this province has to be 'anti-union.'"

Roger Ten Trey read out a statement against U.S. and Canadian imperialism; he also criticized John McNivin's activity in the B.C. electrical workers' strike, saying that he "collaborated with a fascist imperialist union from the U.S." in an attempt to end the strike. An avowed Marxist-Leninist-Maoist, Mr. Ten Trey's line of thought ran along the central theme of denouncing "collaborators of U.S. imperialism."

Mr. Ten Trey has been picketing city hall, because he claims his dismissal from the ETS was based on political grounds.

Mr. Gardner took a more moderate view of the labor scene in Alberta.

"I don't believe the policy of the legislators has been developed on the basis that the government is anti-labor. Special aspects make organization difficult on the prairies due to the agricultural nature of the economy. Our oil industry is isolated and highly mobile, which also tends to complicate organization. The government arranges periodic conferences with labor to discuss various problems."

About 40 students attended the forum.

Protests spoof Hayakawa award

NEW YORK (CUP)—About 200 demonstrators quietly protested The Council of Churches of the City of New York "Family of Man" awards dinner Monday, as the council honored U.S. President Nixon and San Francisco State College Administration President S. I. Hayakawa.

A "counter-banquet" of bread and wine, planned by the "Peace Meal Committee" and sponsored by 12 anti-war groups, was held in the street outside The New York Hilton, while the awards were presented inside.

The protestors announced their own "family of man" awards for black militant leader James Forman and James E. Groppe, a civil rights leader now serving a six-month sentence in a Milwaukee prison.

Organizer John E. Shuh said the council's awards to Nixon and Hayakawa were the "baptism of oppression," and "a cheap publicity stunt."

Inside, Hayakawa told guests at the \$150-a-plate presentation dinner he felt he was "acting in defense of academic freedom" when he took over at SF State.

Last year, Hayakawa called police and national guards on campus to break a strike by students and faculty demanding black studies courses and an investigation of alleged racism on campus.

Comparative Lit 200

"Our particular ambition," the department chairman states, "is to attract undergraduate students. We have no problem in attracting graduate students." This is the purpose of the Comparative Literature 200 course. It will serve, hopes Mr. Dimic, "to broaden their horizons. It will tell them something about human nature, their own lives, and so on."



STUDENT INTEREST IN LABOR amounted to a maximum of 40 souls at a panel in SUB Tuesday convened to discuss Alberta's labor and union situation. Above, the panelists almost outnumber the listeners.

The Gateway

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managing editor Dan Carroll sports editor Joe Czajkowski
news editors Peggi Selby, photo editor Dave Hebditch
Sid Stephen

STAFF THIS ISSUE—As the staffers crawled out after a grueling night at the presses, another bruised issue sprouted forth. Slinking along with the tide were Al (nothing) Yackiluc, Ginny (hard-pressed) Baxter, Ellen (down and out) Nygaard, Beth (back again) Nilsen, Sid (Caesar) Stephens, Bob (goal-post) Anderson, Dot (annihilated) Constable, a visitor from SU reading Playboy, and yours truly Harvey (in favor of) Thomgirt.

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Transcribe marks, not extra-curriculars-COSA

The Committee on Student Affairs passed a recommendation Tuesday that the General Faculty Council discontinue recording extra-curricular activities on students' transcripts.

Although it was recommended that the students' union "investigate and develop their own listing," the transcript itself should be maintained as "an academic document reflecting the student's academic performance."

The students' union voted Monday night to support the recommendation to delete extra-curricular activities from transcripts.

"This would be a very difficult burden to place on the students' union with its personnel changing every year," said Associate Dean of Education, Wilfred Pilkington. He agreed, however, that transcripts should be preserved for marks.

"I have looked at thousands of (transcripts from other universities) and I have never seen extra-curricular activities recorded on them," he said.

The main points against the continuance of the practice were:

- The growing number of stu-

dents involved in campus activities makes it very difficult to decide which activities warrant a position on the transcripts.

- Difficulty in deciding what constitutes doing the job well enough to warrant its inclusion in the transcripts.

Formerly the positions to be included were decided only after lengthy GFC debate. If a student lasted out the year in his position, his activities were noted on his transcript.

"If he finished, breathing, he was all right, said Dean Pilkington.

The committee also accepted a recommendation that they attempt to win greater student involvement in non-social events during registration. This would require a change in form of registration week.

Dr. Paul Sartoris, speaking for COSA's sub-committee on registration week, said that although dances and other social functions were attended to the point of being fire hazards, non-social functions such as orientation seminars were poorly attended.

Included in the recommendations was the retention of the admission ceremonies.

"It seems to add a form of dignity to registration week which might otherwise be missing," said Dr. Sartoris.

"The ceremony is designed to introduce a note of sobriety into the week of fun and games," said Major Hooper, Dean of Men.

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Rugger Bears impress in UBC invitational Tourney

Alberta teams surprise all as Calgary takes first, Golden Bears are consolation finalists

The calibre of Alberta rugger is improving.

Anyone who attended the combined UBC Invitational-Meraloma Club International Rugby Tournament in Vancouver on October 11-12 can attest to that.

Alberta university teams came up with strong performances, with the University of Calgary the overall winner. U of A Golden Bears lost the consolation final in overtime.

The results surprised the most knowledgeable rugger fans.

The biggest upset came when U of C edged the highly-rated UBC team 11-9. This game was followed by another underdog victory as U of A defeated another UBC team 3-0.

The wins have led to the realization by the Vancouver Rugby Union and the president of the Canadian Rugby Union, Mr. Bob Spray, that the time for varsity rugby competition in an organized league has arrived.

BEARS 3, TROJANS 5

U of A dropped their first game to the Vancouver Trojans in what

was a very exciting contest. The loss was undeserving, as the Bears outplayed the Trojans but were handicapped by a wet and sloppy field and a slippery ball.

Trojans scored first on a good play from the back of a line out, and converted the try to take a 5-0 lead. Bill Patrick kicked a penalty goal late in the first half to narrow the margin to 5-3. The Bears dominated play in the second half but were unable to score. The contest ended without further scoring.

UBC 27, BEARS 0

The Golden Bears dropped their second game to a very strong UBC team, 27-0. UBC has one of the most powerful teams in B.C., and proved their superiority very well.

The UBC team utilized their blind side wing and fullback in launching a devastating offensive attack. U of A lacked the real experience at offence, but defensively their backs did a good job of keeping the UBC backs in check. Andy Nikiforuk had the unenviable job of covering a UBC

player who is potential All-Canada material.

These loss dropped U of A into the consolation event.

BEARS 5, UBC 3

The third game for the Bears was undoubtedly their finest. The UBC team played in a division I league in Vancouver, and was expected to have no trouble in disposing of the upstart Albertans.

From the outset, though, it was Alberta's game. Bob Charter, Grant Burson and Andy Nikiforuk kept the UBC offence immobilized with their fierce and accurate tackling. The U of A scrum won most of the balls, with Bruce Switzer performing very well.

Alberta scored their try on a classic play. Grant Burson made a determined run toward the goal line after breaking from wing forward position. He took a fine pass from stand-off Mack Drum, only to be stopped at the goal line. A loose ruck formed from the line-out, the ball came loose and Reven McQueen passed back to Drum. Drum kicked the ball into the UBC end zone, and Andy Nik-

iforuk fell on it for the try.

Bill Patrick's all-important convert was good, and the Bears led 5-0.

TROJANS 6, BEARS 6

UBC narrowed the gap to 5-3 on a penalty kick, but were unable to produce more points. The game ended 5-3.

The win moved the Bears into the consolation final against the same Trojans whom they had lost to earlier.

By this time, the play and desire of the Bears had captured the imagination of the crowd, and they were wholly behind the team in the last game.

The loose play of the Golden Bears was unbeatable. On a long pass by the Trojans, a Golden Bear side winger intercepted and ran it back 30 yards. The ball was kicked into the end zone, but the Bears were unable to fall on it for the score.

The consistent kicking of forward Jack Morvan kept the Trojans bottled up in their own end.

Patrick put the Bruins ahead with a penalty kick during the first

half. Trojans came back with an unconverted try on an Alberta miscue, and the score was 3-3. Vancouver scored another try, and led 6-3 early in the second half.

"Mother" Bill Bethel set up the tying try as he caught the ball and with support from his forwards ran in to the 10 yard line. Nikiforuk collected the ball from a set scrum and went over for the score.

Grant Burson was injured just at the end of regulation time, but remained in the game for the overtime session.

The game ended suddenly for the Golden Bears in overtime as the Trojans scored from a loose ruck. The crowd remained strangely silent as the Bears trudged from the field.

Bob Spray, in awarding the Trojans the win, added that, "It was one of the saddest things to see the Golden Bears lose. Their play has thrilled everyone here."

Athletic director Ed Zemrau was pleased with the Bears' performance, and indicated there will be some serious thought on a varsity conference.

A Freshman's Guide to the U of A.

Keep this quiet but keep this. 'Cause you never know when a sophomore or a senior or a prof is going to lead you astray. Or when you're going to need somewhere and someone friendly. To get money from home through. To write cheques for book buying. To hide from an initiation. Or simply to talk to somebody who won't insist upon being called sir. The Bank of Montreal. With four cleverly, conveniently, and commiserately located branches. When you need help, we're it. Bank of Montreal The best friend a frosh has got.

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